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tive examination must be taken Fri-following will arouse interest.

more City and each County of the ed so that it was useless for agricul-State, with the exception of Caroline ture. Almost anywhere in the district. and Somerset Counties, will be en- land could be bought for a few doltitled to one or more scholarships for lars an acre. Many of the landowners the year 1917-1918, in addition to those were bitterly opposed to drainage, which have already been assigned. In but this openition was gradually overthe two counties mentioned above, all come. Shortly after the construction the available scholarships have been of the drains was started, the owners awarded.

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the humid regions. In almost every ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS for tract there are a few owners who feel the Department of Engineering. as that these lands would be productive well as for the College of Arts and if drained. However, these owners Sciences, will be held in Gilman Hall, generally constitute a mitority. As the September 17-20, beginning at 9 A lands many times can be drained eco-APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLAR- task confronting those desiring SHIPS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF drain to to enlist the interest of their ENGINEERING, established under the owners. The essiest way to accomprovisions of the Laws of Maryland, plich this is by informing all land T Chapter 90, 1912, will now be recevted. owners of what has been accomplish-If there is more than one aplicant for ed by drainage in other sections. Ret particular scholarship, a competi- erauces to a few illustrations like the

day, September 21, 1917, beginning at | An area involving 200,000 acres re-A. M. Appointments will be made cently has been drained. Before drainage much of the land was beavily tim-Each Legislative District of Balti- bered and the greater portion swampbegan to notice benefits, and now those who opposed reclamation are among its strongest advocates. A recent letter received by the department from a landowner reads in part

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Thus by drainage was swamp land transformed into highly productive

A heavily timbered tract of 5,300 acres in Illinois was almost annually overflowed by the Mississippi Riv The average value of the land was \$13 per acre, including the timber After drainage was completed, land could A2514 not be purchased for \$150 per acre The cost of drainage averaged about \$1 per acre. While all the land is not! yet cleared, in 1914 over 173,000 bushels of corn were harvested which was disposed of at 70 cepts a bushel. The

swamp was transformed by drainage into some of the most valuable sugarbeet lands in the State. In another State a landowner in referring to a swamp in which our cattle frequently for \$150 per acre."

Along the liltnois River were 12,323 acres which were overflowed every year and on which the water remained so long after the river receded that owners did not average more than 2 rops in 10 years. Three thousand acres of the area formed a lake. Opposition to draining was bitter. When drainage was undertaken the average value of the land was \$10 per acre; duing the past year sales were made at \$125 per acre, while many owners . have refused \$150. A land-owner states that during good years be can barvest 42 bushels of wheat and 2 tons of clover hay per acre in one year. During an average year 30 bushels of wheat or 70 bushels of corn per acre are not unusual. The 3,000 acres which formed the lake now form the

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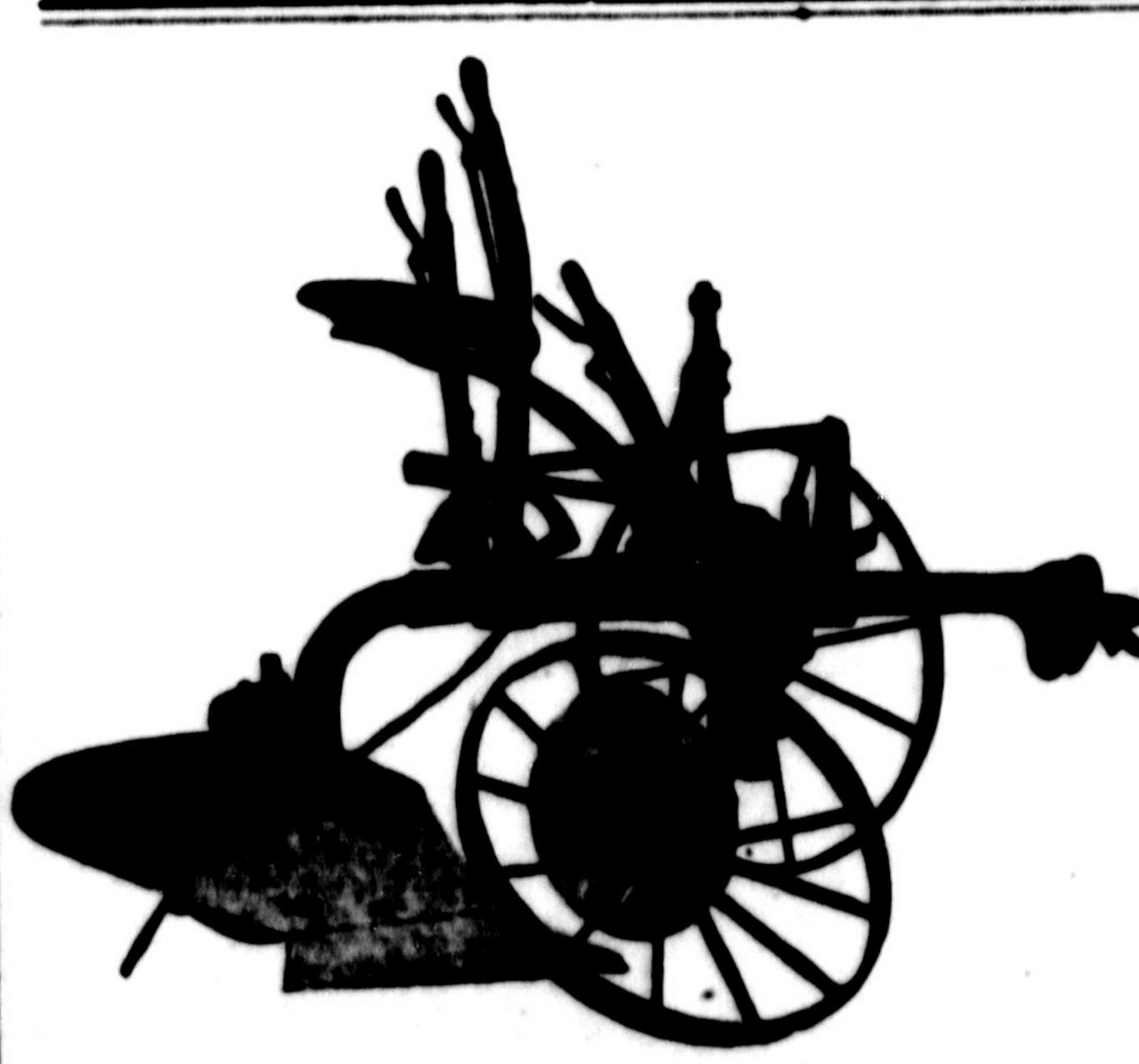
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